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wave could give victory to the Demo-crats without that State. Ohle is con-ceded to the Republicans for the pur-tered felt hat. Toth looked upon try is being limited purposely. poses of the estimate of the World, America for the last time. which figures that counting New York
All that this man received for the bloody-shirt-wearers who would secure 353 votes to the Demo-

twice given her electoral vote to Re. life had taken vigor and power from publican presidential candidates, can him Andrew Carnegie heard of the it away are dead and forgotten. no longer be placed in the Southern case and pensioned Toth at \$48 the column. Under the new reapportion- month, which will be enough to supment, including Kentucky, which has port him and his family, and this was shifted in State elections, and Mary- not the least of the fine and notice land, which split her vote at the just philanthropies of the Laird of Skibo, national election, the solid South has whose heart is as big as his estate. 155 votes. In order to win, the next Democratic tandidate would have to have 111 votes in addition to those of the unbroken South. If the Demoerats could carry New York, they the superb road system," is the statecould win with Ohio, New Jersey, In- ment made in the Birmingham News Maybe the preachers do, but never the diana, and Missouri, a total of 112, by Richard W. Massey, a former Rich. Illinois could be substituted for Ohio. | mond resident, who has just returned In place of both Ohio and Illinois, from an automobile tour through the heretofore strongly Republican, the Eastern States. "The roads in New Democratic candidate could win with England, and especially in Massachu-California, Colorado and West Virginia or California and Nebraska and the country," he continued. "As a Montana, or either of the Dakotas. natural result, the New England peo-

The Cimes Class Bispaich formed of New York, New Jersey, in- tricts may be found doing a fine busi- the diana, Missouri, Nebraska, West Vir- ness. The people of Massachusetts from ginia and Colorado. Montana with tuted for any of the three small

The World says:

"But if President Taft holds New York, the Democratic problem will be difficult. Assuming that Governor Wil-

the Record every word that was not attered on the floor of the House. Such a reform would be economical section and honest.

ANDERS TOWN

and the election of Har. Years, broken in spirit and soul, this tivable land in the United States, mon in 1916 as Governor does not poor old man has sailed back to his old due to the development of the West mon in 1910 as Governor does not signify, necessarly, that it would home in Austria never again to see and to irrigation has been far greater give him its vote for President in 1912. The New York World contends that so ill. Just as he was leaving the proved transportation, as the Index-The New York World contends that So III. Just as he was leaving the proved transportation, as the Index-New York is the pivotal State next other day, he posed for the photographer, and that nothing but a tidal phers in New York. With suffering to lower the cost of breadstuffs.

Wave could give victory to the Demo.

A LOST BENEFIT

The thing that impressed me most on my recent trip to the East was Washington the devil and the preach-

one of the Dakotas could be substi- traffic. Now, this is what we lack in

gia roads very good, but "exceedingly

proved highways which the Southern have seats in the Brooklyn street cars. people what they expend for good profit from good roads, and the whole

All the hotel keepers in Virginia

Here is the schedule:

existing.

qualined to testify at an experience meeting. His room at his hotel costs

figures show that in some These two cases trusts are more deleterious than

Now. 18c-20c n 1h 18c-20c a 1b.
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6c-7c a 1b.
32c-38c a gal
15c a 1b.
20c a 1b.
25c-40o a 1b. 6 1-2c a 1b.

crais' 172. The World assumes that That was enough to make him bitter General Lee from Statuary Hall in the the votes that were Republican at the and cause him to charge that Ameri- National Capitol, General Harry Binglast election will remain Republican—a can justice is injustice. At one time ham, of Pennsylvania, who has been most improbable event.

Toth asked to be allowed to serve the in Congress longer than anybody else, rest of his life in prison. After re- answered significantly, "The Civil War South has been broken twice since lease he sought work in vain-he was ended nearly fifty years ago." The 1904, points out that Missouri, having too old, he was not strong, prison Lee Statue will be where it is now when the men who have sought to take

At last we have found two dishes which the Index-Appeal would refuse: the onion shortcake of Prince Edward Island and the sliced cucumber in sour milk of Syria. Even at that, we had to go abroad to find

The Savannah News says that in Old Boy.

The Montgomery Advertiser makes this interesting comment:

"There were no women in the court-Montana, or either of the Dakotas, natural result, the New England peoAssuming New Mexico and Arizona to be Democratic, with three votes each, which tourists leave in their State.

A successful combination could be Hotels away out in the country dig
Montana, or either of the Dakotas, natural result, the New England peothe murder of his young wife. The case is tragic and sensational. It has drawn the attention of the entire country; all of Virginia is deeply interested. But

the women of Virginia, in keeping with their traditions, remain away from the courtroom. We venture to say that if Beattie was being tried in the North, in a murder case of such absorbing public interest, women would be found scrambling for places to hear the unpleasant details of the evidence.

It is a fact that in some trials in in the Carolinas and in Virginia. Not other parts of the country women until he reached Washington, he says, have been scriously injured in strug-

Is high time to put an end to the unlawful practices of detectives and policemen known as the "third degree." Christian civilization and centuries of judicial proceedings in Anglo-Saxon courts have shown that it is necessary to throw certain safeguards around those accused of crime. Our laws regards a man as innocent until he is proved man as innocent until he is proved guilty, and both the accused and with nesses are entitled to the protection of the court. It is the fashion to day for detectives and policemen to put a man in what they call the "sweat box" and give him the "third degree." They place him in solitary confinement, starve him, and often make the room so hot as to almost suffocate him; then vilify him, browbeat him, make false statements of lacts regarding the case, and insuit him in every way in order that the body being worn out and his will broken down they may entrap him is mome admissions. No thumb screw or rack of the inquisition produced more mental anguish than the poor wretch mental anguish than the poor wretch olock upon, he feels hat he is alone, deserted by the world, and followed for the liberty of the citizen, the presumption of innocence and that a man shall not be required to incriminate himself. None of these rights, which the Anglo-Saxon race through ages of suffering has established, now amounts to anything as far as detective comes for his "daily talk" with the witness in "deel" and in language "more forcibe than eloquent," gives his order to the jailer. There is a bsolutely no excess for such conduct, and it newspaper accounts are to be believed, the detective comes for such conduct, and it newspaper accounts are to be believed, the detective comes for such conduct, and it newspaper accounts are to be be believed, the detective comes for such conduct, and it newspaper accounts are to be believed, the detective comes for such conduct, and it newspaper accounts are to be believed, the detective comes for such conduct, and it newspaper accounts are to be believed, the detective co

and persistent Democrats full to see the difference between the position of Representative Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the lower house of Congress, who has publicly admitted that "all he owns" is invested in the Iron cusiness in the Birmingham district of his State, and that of ex-Governor Swanson, who has publicly confessed that he purchased several hundred shares of the American Tohacco Company's stock while he was representing his district in the lower house of Congress. But Mr. Underwood has proven himself to be an "artful dodger" by declaring publicly against the "secret caucus" in the Democratic party, after Hon. William J. Bryan had smoked him out of that cowardly and undemocratic protective policy shelter by proving that the Democratic policy of free raw materials for manufacturing 'purposes antedates even the Walker tariff "for revenue only," back in the forties. What is sauce for the Swanson goose should also be sauce for the Underwood gander. But consistency is a rare jewel!

Old Friends and True.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch
Sir.—After all, one really and trul
has very few close friends, and whe
one hegins to distrust a life-lor

has very few close friends, and when one begins to distrust a life-long friend, sorrow comes into one's heart. Over a quarter of a century ago I made your acquaintance, which soon ripened into a strong friendship. You have been with me almost daily, and we have had many a heart-to-heart tailk. Your bright, cheerful and strong personality has been an uplift. A few years ago a feeling began to creep into my heart that you did not have the same cordial sympathy for me as in the days of old. I always had, up to that time, extended an invitation, or tendered you car fare a year in advance, to visit me daily. Lately I have only invited you to share my home for six months at a time, fearing that after all I would have to part from you. I was sad! To-day you have shown me you were steadfast and true. You have foldened my heart; you have shown me you were steadfast and true, You have told me, as you used to tell me, that however much you might love me you would not stand for me if I did not do my part in the honest way.

I knew several days ago that If what Mr. Glass said was true Mr. Swanson was not the man to represent you or me.

With a stern and dignified sadness you have told him so.

me.
With a stern and dignified sadness you have told him so-you are sorry, so am I-but it had to be done.
Goodnight, old friend, Times-Dispatch. I hope to see you in the morning.
WILLIAM DANDRIDGE TURNER.
Smithfield.

Mr. Grissard's Views.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—"The pen is mightler than is
the sword." The people and their
ballots are mightier than are the pen
and sword combined. Freemen of Virginia, the time is opportune to assert
your manhoed at the polls and by
your ballots put down the office trust
and ring rule that everybody knows
exists in this State. Vote for the railroad lobbyist to stay at home, and we
will have fewer strikes among laborers and fewer "night riders" in the
tobacco belt. The people's (white),
supremacy of Virginia is greater than
all of the railroads, stocks and corporations of every kind combined.

Pumpkin.

thank you for your short Swanson editorial.

It has been plain to your readers that you desired to keep out of the contest new going on, but it is most gratifying that when you thought a moral question was involved you spoke out, and spoke plainly. The people of the State are, or should consider themselves, fortunate to have a paper that can at a sacrifice tell the people what seems to it right.

I admire your course on the fee system for the same reason.

I am gratefully yours,

Blackstone.

Blackstone.

Roads in Lower Henrico.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—To show how great is the improvement of the roads in lower Henrico county, I will quote what a well-known man, Mr. Saunders, of Charles City, said, who drove to town this impring in an automobile, but who had not been to town over these roads for some time.

He said: "In coming up the road, the proads looked so fine that I thought I had lost my way. Your supervisor certainly must be attending to his duty."

Richmond.

ing Schools,
Where genius Thought is drowned
by Convention.
Where men of Soul are turned to
learned fools—
His balanced mind was Nature's own
intention.

human man—a manly Poet—sage! Schooled by Experience and grim Necessity,
Necessity,
He lived and loved, and marked a
golden Age—
His Epitaph, as every man may see. and where is Wealth like His in lan-

guage writ?
And who so wise, to mingle with his the spice of Folly, while his nimble

Concealed the passions of the human Immortal Will! though Nations sink to

dust,
And other names are writ, thine shall not rust.

EDMOND FONTAINE.
Lynchburg, January, 1908.

Water Begets Health

Daily Queries and Answers

of automobiles when they disregard the law?
2. Does the automobile law require the drivers to sound the horn at a sharp bend in the public road?
3. What is the auto law i nthe country in regard to speed?
A. FLUVANNIAN.
1. The nearest efficer of the law.
2. No.

1. The nearest efficer of the law.
2. No.
3. Eight miles per hour around curves or bends, or where the readway is not plainly visible for a distance of 300 feet shead and at the intersection of prominent cross-roads, when such road or highway passes through the open country, and at points on public highways where there is a gathering of horses or persons, and we creat of hills and down sharp declines, also when passing vehicles or riders. Otherwise, twenty miles an hour.

Reporters.

1. What is the customary salary paid a "cub reporter," and is he paid on a salary or commission basis?

2. What are the requisites of a successful newspaper reporter?

READER.

1. This depends on the man, his

1. This depends on the man, his qualifications and the town in which he works. There is no customary salary.

2. Nows sens, good education, ability to work hard and to write good, clean English, thot, good appearance, pleasing personality, never say de, persistency, ambition, honesty and initiative.

To Color a Pipe.

Please tell me how to color a meerschaum pipe.

There is a woman in Chicago who
is said to be an expert upon the question of coloring meerschaum pipes,
theoretically, of course for she never
smoked in her life. This feminine
"pipe dector," as she is styled by the
Chicago Evening Post, was born in
France, and has spent her life in
studying pipes.

"A great many young men," she

If you want to know

why it is so good

for stomach, in-

testinal and kidney

troubles -

"Ask your druggist about it"-He knows Sold by all drouble—but as the

Give ne the names of several leading newspapers in Denver, Col.

The Rocky Mountain News, the Donver Post, the Denver Republican, the Denver Times.

FIRST KING'S LAWYER TO BECOME PREMIER

BY I.A MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

A straining and conservative influence upon the political opinions of its members. This is especially the case with those who have acquired a large and remunerative practice. It is therefore a subject of interest that Herbert Asquith, who enjoys the distinction of being the first King's counsel and lawyer with a big legal practice to attain the position of premier, should pass down to history

political and official life, and, with the exception of George Washington and President Grant, every President has been a member of the bar. But in England, the only lawyers who in all its long history have ever held the office of prime minister have been different and the interpret Asquith and Spencer Perceval. Moreover, in the case of the latter, while he had been called to the bar, he had never enjoyed any legal prac-

O. foolish ones! who seek to fill the mind with words which waste and drown the Soul.

With words which waste and drown the Soul.

Like desert sands, the man is but a rind, And Memory is haunted of a Ghoul.

The spectre ghosts of heavenly thoughts crushed out

By oid Convention—murderer, and curst:

Sweet, holy Thought, divine and pure without, is burst.

Who measureth the mind, with human span?

How map a kingdom without Time or Piacei

What easence is compounded in a man To pack the Universe in such a space?

The mind is but a mirror, which doth glint

To pack the Universe in such a space?

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To pack the Universe in such a space?

Charlottesville, October, 1909.

Sonnet—To Shakespeare.

Not his the knowledge conned in cringing Schools,
Where genius Thought is drowned by Convention.

Where men of Soul are turned to learned fools—

His balanced mind was Nature's own intention.

A human man—a manly Poel—and the lathis on and successor on the throne of Sweden, no carr L, was ilkewise bor na Frenchman, as the son of a lawyer in a small way at a small was a such.

A human man—a manly Poel—and the lathis on and successor on the throne of Sweden, no carr L, was a leastner mest and intention.

The lightings of a vaster instrument between lawyers and the son of a lawyer, in his native town of Montility of the most disastrous attack ever made upon the House of the Home Department. If the case in the Home Department If the case in the United States, was the learned for the Home Department. If the case in the United States, was the learned for the Home Department. If the case in the United States, was the learned for the most done the House of the Presidents of the president farm to the ladership of the most disastrous attack ever made upon the House of the president farm to the ladership of the most disastrous attack ever made upon the House of the president farm to the ladership of the most disastrous attack ever made upon the House of the president farm to the ladership of the

Pau, whose father in turn was a peasant of the district, few people are aware that his son and successor on the throne of Sweden, Oscar I. was likewise born a French citizen, and remained as such, known as such by the name of Oscar Bernadotte, until his eleventh year, when his father, Marshal Bernadotte, who had been created by Emperor Napoleon Prince of Ponte-Corvo, was elected by the Swedes as their crownprince, and as next heir to their childless King. Charles XIII. childless King, Charles XIII

childless King, Charles XIII.

The boy Oscar, who was a dreamy child, and in those days the idol of his parents, owed his Christian name of Oscar—somewhat unusual in France—to his godfather, Emperor Napoleon, who was a great admirer and reader of Ossian, and who insisted that his goddhild should be thus christened, in memory of Ossan, grandson Oscar.

All this has been recalled to me by the fact that the Swe M Benevolent

All this has been recovided to me by the fact that the Swedth Benevolent Society in Paris has just, with the permission of the French government, affixed to the house Number 32 Rue de Monceau, a bronze plaque, recording

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WOMEN

It's a wise woman who puts a little money in the savings bank regularly. No woman can tell when she'll need money pretty badly. The National State and City Bank has many women among its depositors. Why not prove your thrift and wisdom by becoming one of them?

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